Minor hockey awards

On Saturday, May 12, the Elk Point Minor Hockey Association wound up their successful year at a banquet in the Elks Hall. Emcee for the occasion was midget coach Lloyd Metz, with special guest speaker John Kelly, father of Paul Kelly who plays hockey for the Los Angeles Kings.

The pot luck supper, cooked and served by the parents, offered a wide variety of tempting dishes to choose from, followed by cakes and squares for dessert, with Mrs. Larry Demchuk delivering the grace. Upon completion of the meal, Lloyd Metz introduced the head table, which consisted of P.R. man Ron Barwick and his wife, president John Yakemchuk, Esso rep. Tony Bochon, treasurer Doreen Younghans, and secretary Stella Lorenson. President of the Elk Point Minor Hockey Assoc. for the last 2 years, John Yakemchuk, delivered a warm thank you to all, in his speech, adding that it is nice to see such response from the parents and coaches. In closing, Mr. Yakemchuk, gave special thanks to Doreen Younghans and Stella Lorenson, also to the Elks who generously donated the use of the hall.

Mr. John Kelly, director for the eastern zone for the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association, was then called upon to deliver a speech and took the opportunity to stress the fact that the children in this country will never know how lucky they are until after they leave minor hockey, using the method of the hockey association in Japan as a comparsion. Mr. Kelly went on to say, the success of minor hockey is due to the involvement of the parents, tax payers and the community. In closing, Mr. Kelly read from Steven Scribers "All Star Hockey Pro" book of poems, two verses entitled "The Coach" and "Clearing".

The coaches, along with John Yakemchuk, then presented the members of each team with their plaques. Esso rep. Tony Bochon was then called upon to present the Esso medallions, receiving the MVP award was Robin Yakemchuk, the MIP award was Christopher Ludlage and the MSL award went to Nathan Bosvick in the Lions Pee Wee division.

In the Co-op Pee Wees division, Curtis Porcina received their MVP award, David Meger received the MIP award and Dwayne Loughran received the MSL award.

In the Bantams division, Travis Bretzer received the MIP award, Todd Reinhart received the MVP award, woth Lorne Demchuk receiving the MSL award.

In the Midgets division, Lane Lorenson received the MIP award, Jason Jenner received the MVP award with Malcolm Nowosad receiving the MSL award.

Plaques of appreciation donated by the Elk Point Minor Hockey Association were then presented to, Wayne Spence, Darryl Younghans, Jim Fell, coach and managers for the Tom Thumbs, Danny Povaschuk, Rodger McLaughlin and Steven Cox for the Mites, George Anderson and Ron Onusko for the Co-op Pee Wees, John Yakemchuk and Rob Boyd for the Lions Pee Wees, Jim Hawkins and Stan Bates for the Bantams, Lloyd Jenner and Lloyd Metz for the Midgets, along with a plaque to Don Woytkiw, caretaker of the A.G. Ross Agri Centre, who also received a standing ovation for a job well done.

The book, entitled "Reflections" was then presented to Mr. John Kelly, on behalf of the Elk Point Minor Hockey Association.

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Students involved

Science fair highlight of education week

By VICKI BROOKER

Science fairs at both Elk Point Elementary and F.G. Miller High School were the highlight of Education Week 1984 in Elk Point, May 7 - 11. The science fairs, held May 8, were well attended by the parents visiting open houses at both schools.

At Elk Point Elementary School, 52 displays were constructed by a total of 114 students from grades 2 to 6. Subjects ranged from insects to the solar system, with models of volcanoes being especially popular. Two displays from each of division 1 (grades 1 - 3) and division 2 (grades 4 - 6) were awarded the honor of going on to the County Science Fair in Mallaig on Thursday, May 10. In division 1, a working model showing the use of fixed and moveable pulleys constructed by grade 3 student Clint Scott and Doug Irvine took top honors, with a sun powered motor made by Cody Wruth, grade 2A, placing second. An honorable mention went to Tracy Bespalko and Suzy Rae of grade 3, for their model volcano.

An electric motor constructed by Alton Stone and Alvin Kulczycki, grade 6, placed first in division 2, while an electric motor and light dimmer made by fourth graders Brian Lukevich, Amber Fell and Colin Bjorkman placed second. Honorable mention in the grades 4 - 6 group went to Kim Duirr, Margaret Bayduza and Star Zapesocki for their display which outlined the principles of genetic inheritance and types of cells.

All participants in the Science Fair received certificates recognizing their efforts. Entries were judged on neatness, backdrop display, printing, knowledge of subject, originality of materials, and the write up explaining construction of the exhibit.

The Elementary School display was visited by other students during the morning, and by parents attending the open house on Tuesday evening.

The open house also featured a well attended book fair, where readers of all ages could browse and buy from a wide range of paperback volumes on titles ranging from the Berenstein Bears to The Bridge On The River Kwai, on display in the school library. A visual literacy workshop under the direction of Wayne Blair explored the potential uses and hazards of television watching, and was held in the music room. Further down the hall, which was lined with text book displays from all grades, were a computer display, hosted by Mr. Sereda, a display of the school's many photo albums which chronicled Christmas concerts, winter carnivals, book weeks and other notable occasions in the past, and a movie presentation, "The Great Muppet Caper", for youngsters attending the open house with their parents.

Across the street at F.G. Miller High School, another group of young scientists had set up their fair, 63 displays in all filling the gymnasium almost to

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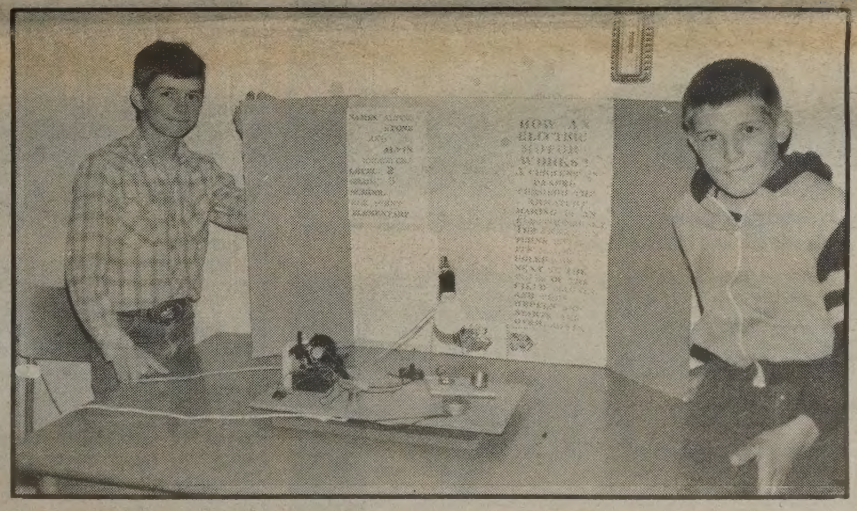

WORKING MODEL — Of an electric motor made by Alton Stone and Alvin Kulczycki took top honors for the Grade 4-6 division at Elk Point Elementary School Science Fair.

Council burns midnight oil

Over Rec. Land

The May 14 meeting of Elk Point Town Council stretched into the early minutes of May 15 as a complete council studied the proposed recreational land purchase and a proposed residential land sale at considerable length.

Seven ratepayers visited council early in the meeting to protest the motion at the May 7 special meeting to make a $150,000 offer to purchase on the quarter section of land containing the golf course. Ratepayer, Ms. Erna Holliday, questioned the fact that the purchase had been decided on

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Late night shopping

Retail merchant spokesman Rodger McLaughlin announced today, May 11, that effective May 18, the down town merchants will remain open on Fridays until 9 p.m. on a continuous basis. Stores included in the late night shopping hours are the bakery, Wolanuk's Fashion and Foods, Bumper to Bumper, Sew 'N' Knit Shoppe, Phil's Allied Hardware and Variety, Macleods, IDA Capital Drugs, Stedmans and the Co-op.

Science fair

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capacity. Here again, volcanoes were a popular subject, although a very wide range of topics were covered. A number of exhibits portrayed facets of the oil industry, including a chart showing layers of the earth's crust in the Elk Point region, a large model of a drilling rig, and a display of actual drilling bits.

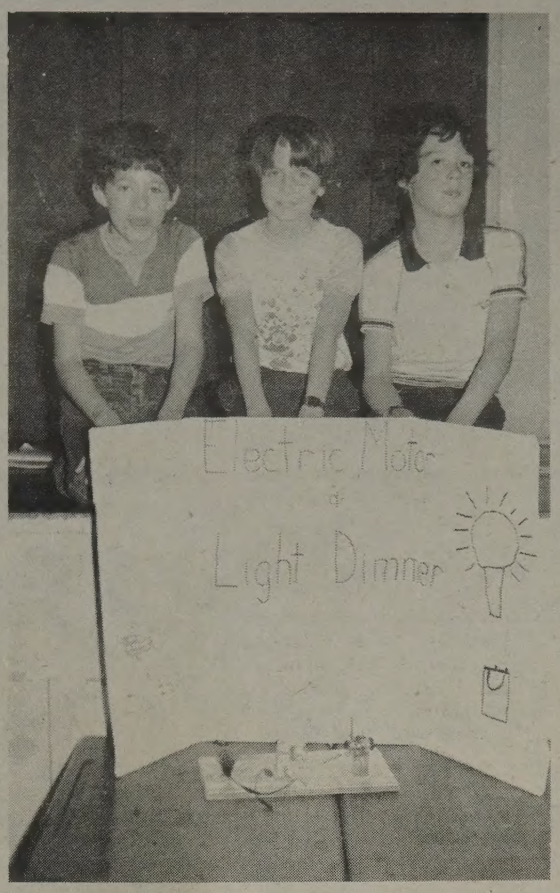
Some very sophisticated experiments were shown, including a hurricane generator, an acid rain maker, and cut away models of gasoline engines. A very large working model of the solar system took up a large portion of the stage, and a 'magic mirror' gave viewers an instantly 'split personality'.

The magic mirror, constructed by David Hellquist and Dean Bosvik, the home made hurricane, by Kevin Oester and Lorne Demchuk, and the drilling rig, by Troy Metz, Dean Cameron and Wayne Woytkiw, were among the exhibits which went to Mallaig on May 10. Also going to the County Science Fair were an exhibit, "How Lungs Work", by Tracy Boothman, a telegraph constructed by Wanda Garriock and Michelle Shymkiw, and a motor constructed by Devin Gancer and Ronald Moneta.

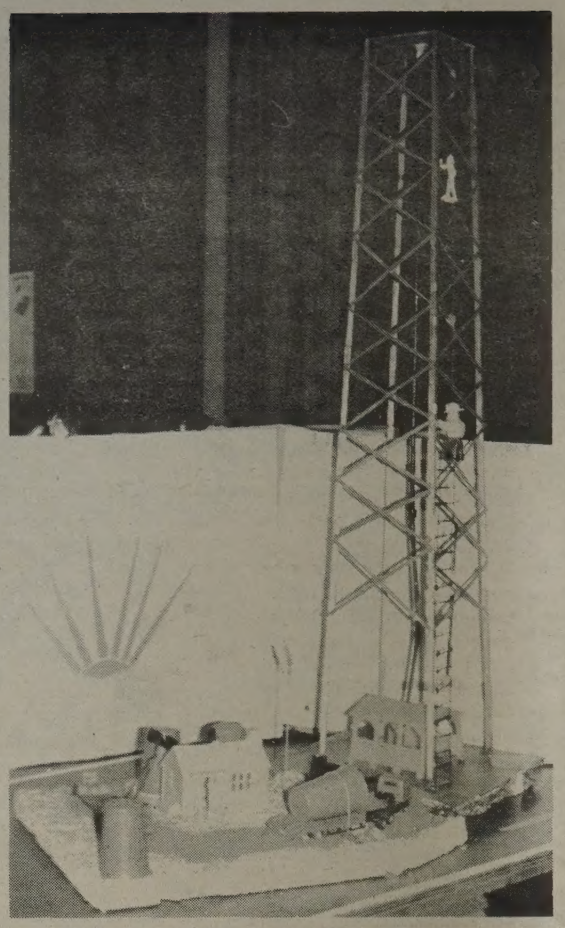
Tuesday, May 8 was a very busy day at the high school, with, in addition to the science fair, an all day track and field clinic under the auspices of the Alberta Track and Field Association, a pot luck supper for parents and members of the Junior Badminton Team, and a number of displays throughout the school.

The home economics department displayed a colorful alphabet of "Initial" pillows, while the art classes had a wide range of their projects for the year on display, including Ukrainian Easter eggs, paintings on glass, sports drawings and fanciful t-shirts. The English classroom had character sketches, book reports and some very homourous and novel 'excuses' -- for messy rooms, undone homework and school absences -- on their bulletin boards.

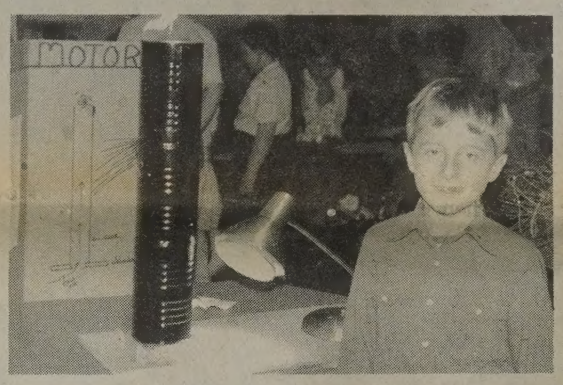
A Chinese auction of three unique 'fireplace' lamps made in the industrial arts shop and complete with handmade shades, was held, with Judy Jenner, Karon Hanson and Sharene Tredger being the lucky recipients.



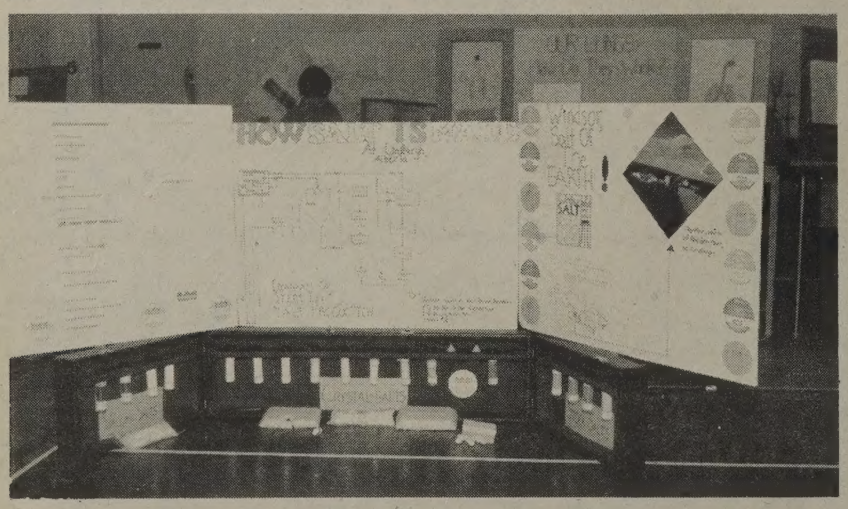
PRINCIPLES OF ELECTRICITY — Are displayed in the Electric Motor and light dimmer constructed by (l-r) Brian Lukevich, Amber Fell and Colin Bjorkman for the Elementary School Science Fair.



THE OIL PATCH — Came to F.G. Miller High School Science Fair in the form of several displays. This towering oil rig was constructed by Troy Metz, Dean Cameron, and Wayne Woytkiw.



SOLAR POWER — Is demonstrated by Cody Wruth, Grade 2A, and his Sun Motor.



SALT OF THE EARTH — And how it is made is shown in this Science Fair display at F.G. Miller High School.

BIRTH OF THE SOLAR SYSTEM — Was illustrated in this display by Elana Yaremkevich, Kim Smith, and Tammy Boratynec.

Rec. land discussed

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without a feasibility study taking place.

Mayor Buck noted that the recommendation to purchase the property came from the Chamber of Commerce two years ago, following a meeting of representatives of various groups which determined a need for recreational facilities in or near Elk Point. At that time, he added, the Recreation Board attempted a feasibility study which went only far enough to determine that the study would require considerable time, which in view of the price of land, might not be justified.

Ms. Holliday reported that she had been informed by a member of council that the May 7 meeting was not open to taxpayers and that nothing would be decided at the meeting, and subsequently learned this was not so. The mayor noted that it had been a special meeting of Council, at which decisions could be made, and that representatives of all major organizations and groups in town were invited to attend, although all groups did not send a representative.

Councillor Kleeberger stated that the offer to purchase decided on at the May 7 meeting had not yet been sent, and was scheduled for review later in the meeting.

The appraisal of the land was questioned as a means of determining the price, with some doubts to its validity. The fact that no other parcels in the immediate vicinity of Elk Point had been studied in regard to availability and cost was also questioned.

The Recreation Board's lack of a short or long term development plan for the land was called by Ms. Holliday a "cart before the horse" approach, noting that it was not logical to buy the land before doing a feasibility study and a need study.

The availability of money for development of recreational land was discussed. Town Administrator Pat Vincent had been in contact with Berry Romanko of Parks and Recreation and with MLA John Drobot had indicated some funds would be available.

Ms. Holliday noted that the Recreation Board bylaw authorizes the board to work on purchasing or leasing recreational land and questioned the lack of input from the board. Councillor Kleeberger reported that the board has recently been revamped but is not yet organized sufficiently to make this type of representation to council.

The ratepayer declared she was "some excited" about the possibilities brought forth by a purchase of recreation land, but not about the proposed purchase price. She feels that much could be done and that she would be in favor of a purchase if a feasibility study and need study were done. "It's really going to go if you do it right," she concluded.

Ratepayer Ollie Fedorus was also on hand and claimed that he too had been misinformed by a member of council, in this case as to the proposed purchase price of the land, which he had been told was $60,000.

Fedorus also felt that the wishes of the town's 1100 people was not truly reflected by the 25 who indicated that $150,000 was a reasonable price for the parcel in question, and reminded council that they had been elected to serve the entire population.

Council returned to the agenda for the balance of the meeting, and returned to the purchase later in the evening.

Once again, the viability of the appraisal was questioned, along with the availability of alternative parcels of land. Councillor Stepaniuk repeated his May 7 suggestion that the matter be put before the ratepayers in a plebiscite.

Councillor Kleeberger suggested that other property close to town should be studied as to availability and cost, and the results documented, noting that proximity to town is the key issue.

Kleeberger subsequently moved that a committee be struck consisting of the two Recreation Board representatives from Council (himself and Councillor Mackenzie) plus three members from the community, to report to council within 60 days of the formation of the committee, and that the offer to purchase be with held until presentation of the report. The citizens at large are to be selected by Council in the same manner as the members of other boards.

In the recorded vote on the motion, Councillors Mackenzie, Kleeberger, Stepaniuk, McCuaig and Cooper were in approval, and Councillor Kryvenchuk and Mayor Buck opposed.

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Council also met with Niamat Ali, who presented a proposal to purchase two acres of highway commercial property for construction of a motel and restaurant, along with 10.5 acres of residential land for single family homes.

Ali indicated that the motel would be built in two stages of 46 and 45 units, with the restaurant and lounge in the first stage. The residentialf parcel would accomodate 37 lots, and Ali would like to put up a show home on one lot at his earliest opportunity, to serve as an advertisement and promotional unit.

Council studied the conditions of Ali's offer at length later in the meeting, and formulated prices for both parcels to be presented to the developer for his approval.

From the Sergeant's Desk

Sgt. Jim Fell

First of all, I would like to thank all those people who attended the 1984 Regimental Spring Ball. At times a policeman can be a very lonely person, he realizes that there is a silent majority of people who support him and the service he is trying to provide, but it is not too often that support is publicly displayed. On Saturday the people of Elk Point and district came forward and showed us that we have that support. Thank you.

I would like to introduce a new member of my staff, Supernumerary Special Constable Jamie Pallett. Jamie comes to us from the University of Alberta and will be with us for the summer months of May to August. S/S/Cst. Pallett's home is Montreal, he has a degree in Physical Education and is completing a Bachelor of Education after Degree. His duties this summer will run parallel to the regular members of the Force and he has full peace officer authority. He is a welcome addition to our detachment.

He who laughs last

yesterday
thoughts from the past

By MYRA BURMAN

In England during the 1914-1918 war, people were encouraged to grow as much of their own food as possible - also during the second world war, for that matter - but my story took place at the time of the earlier one. To help the villagers, spare land was made available, divided up, and rented for a small fee to those who had no gardens.

The usual gang was gathered in the local pub discussing the subject, and most of them decided to have a go at it. In the crowd was Billy, who was, shall we say, rather simple-minded, and often the object of good natured leg-pulling.

"Why don't you go in for one of these allotments, Billy?"

"Oh - I dunno. Don't know whether I want to."

"Aw, go on - we'll help you with it, even give you the seed!" After some persuasion he agreed.

The scheme these tricksters dreamed up was to go to the fish market and but some cod roe, which when boiled becomes hard and crumbly, looking very much like fine seeds. They did this and gave the results to Billy who duly planted them. Each time he went into the pub, somebody would say, "How's the garden coming, Billy?" and of course he had nothing to report.

Finally one of the men thought the joke had gone far enough, so he took Billy aside and told him of the trick that had been played on him, and also of a plan of his own.

The next Saturday night, just before the fish market closed, he and Billy went and obtained all the leftover fish heads.

When it was dark, they sneaked to the allotments and stuck them in the ground in rows.

Came Sunday morning when they were all in the pub, taking their usual refreshments before going home to dinner, it was -

"How's the garden, Billy?"

"Oh, fine, everything's coming up just fine."

Imagine their amazement! This they had to see. So, manfully foregoing that 'last one for the road,' they trudged off to the allotments. There were no cars, I might add, in those days.

I was never told what they said when they arrived but you can be sure it wasn't fit for polite society. However, it was all treated as a huge joke, was, I suppose, a good example of the old saying "he who laughs last laughs longest."

Myra Burma was a lovely lady who lived some years in Elk Point. During these years she was a member of the "Let's Write" group, and several of her stories appear in the booklet "Words, Wit & Wisdom" which the group created. In fact, the title chosen was hers. Mrs. Burma passed away in Elk Point March 8th, 1982, after a lengthly illness. She is well remembered for her witty stories and pleasant personality. This little tale goes well back into "Yesterday."

meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

Grrroooam! It's National Physical Activity Week, and you know what that means: I will have to get off my most comfortable chair, go outside and exercise other parts of my body than my ten swift typing fingers. And let me tell you, that's not easy for one of the charter members of the Shapeless Inactive of Canada!

But anyway, it's time I got out there and started getting ready for the First Annual Farmwife Olympics, to be held, so I'm told, in Gopher Mound, Saskatchewan this summer. There will be a number of unique events, I'm told, as well as the more usual running, jumping, weightlifting, etc.

Running is simple — I started training for that over 21 years ago when I became a mother, and stepped up my speed when we went farming on a quarter section with more cattle than fences. At one point, I could steadily jog more than a quarter of a mile without getting out of breath, but I'm not sure I'm up to that standard anymore.

I haven't had a lot of jumping practise either, since I sold the grouchy charolais cow that liked to put interlopers in her maternity pen over at least one, and preferably two, plank fences. I don't even have to broad-jump grain swaths anymore, since I now drive out to the field with harvest-time coffee.

Weightlifting is easy to practise — I have a loft full of haybales, a dwindling stack of straw bales (I already lifted the rest — in and out of the truck, over the fence, and into the pen for the feedlot'girls' dinner) and a few stray pails of chop out in the bin, as well as, if I ever had the inclination, a set of regular weights belonging to one of my sons, in the house.

Wrestling practise is also easy to come by on the farm — Halter breaking show cattle and the yearling filly gives your formidable opposition, and not on an equal weight basis, either. About all I can wrestle with, and win, is a newborn calf with a friendly mother.

I understand the triathalon for the Farmwife Olympics will be totally unique. For the first part, each participant must run a hundred yards through a foot of loose straw, booby-trapped with six bale strings per square foot. Those who trip or slip en route will be disqualified.

For the second section, one must prepare, pack and deliver a tasty, hot and nutritious meal to a farmer in a field four miles away — or maybe by the time one gets there, in another field three miles further down the road and around a big slough — without spilling anything, complaining or forgetting the salt and pepper. Any infringement of the rules will result in disqualification at this point.

The final and most grueling part is yet to come: The Trip to Town. Contestants receive a list with six machinery parts, two kinds of oil and one of grease, cigarettes for the hired man, assorted veterinary supplies and three bolts like the sample attached, a truck with stockracks stuffed with market hogs to take to the assembly yard, and the admonition to "Hurry Back!" The winner's laurels, if any, will go to the lady who gets the hogs to their destination before cutoff time,buys all the right parts and supplies, not forgetting the cigarettes, and is home in under an hour, without a single thought in her head about how nice it would have been to stop for coffee' or 'isn't that a cute dress in that window,'on the way.

Just thinking about all that makes me tired. In response, I offer the Shapeless Inactives' motto: "MAYBE T O M O R R O W . . . ' '

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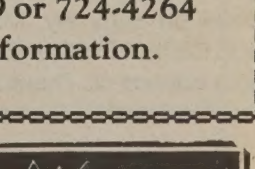

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Flicking channels

The luxury and convenience of cablevision. The wide variety and selection of viewing available. One need only to switch the channels.

At this point I envy those who have in their possession a remote control TV, for I am rather tired of having to up root myself from my favorite viewing position every half hour to the hour to investigate what is available for my viewing pleasure, on the channels I now receive.

I feel as though I have been cheated. The cable company requested the support of the town in order to install cable in the community. The company received this support. The cable company required the monies in advance along with a months rent. They also received this. I feel we truly met their conditions.

Now that they have safely deposited or expended our monies, the service to the customer has been shifted to a low priority position, I feel.

Unsuccessfully, I have tried for the last 2 months to extract a TV guide for the channels we now receive from the people at RSTV. The out come of my enquiries to the RSTV people, I was informed that they have made arrangements with the Elk Point Gas Company, to have photocopies of the listings for the five channels they provide. One could pick these up during office hours for a nominal fee. I have confirmed this with the Elk Point Gas Company, and was also informed that to date they have been handing them out for free.

So, if you are like me, and rather tired of flicking channels, you can pick up a copy of the listings for the five channels. At least that gives us five less channels to check out every half hour to the hour.

F.S.

Education - it's for us

"Education — It's For Me", read the Elk Point Elementary School's main bulletin board display, decked out for Education Week with Peanuts characters engaged in educational pursuits. And so it is — education is for all of us.

From Playschool, where tiny tots learn simple crafts and the techniques of getting along with others, to Further Education classes where adults learn everything from aerobics to tatting. Elk Point is rich in educational opportunities for the whole family.

The fact that this is well utilized is shown in the 115 well-constructed science fair displays, which along with other displays of students' work were exhibited in honor of Education Week at Elk Point Elementary and F.G. Miller High Schools last week. It is shown in the 37 - member Class of '84 who will convene for their Graduation exercises on Saturday, May 19. It is shown, too, in the fact that Elk Point and District Further Education Council will formally celebrate ten years as a council on Thursday, May 31, with a ceremony and Open House at the Community Services Centre.

Involved in all these levels of education are teachers who, by hard work and dedication, guide and direct their students up the educational ladder. Not only do they instruct in the mechanical aspects of the work, they inspire the students to succeed at learning, and to continue learning.

A wise man once said, "You are never to old to learn." Whatever your age, Elk Point has educational pursuits to offer you.

V.B.

it's my life

by FIJA SCHWAB

I may sound a bit off track this week, probably because I am usually in that state of mind but manage to quell the urge to follow, up until now that is, so bear with me, read on, exercise a bit of caution, don't get lost in the loop holes or fall into my drifting thoughts.

I want to "fly" as in airplanes. Soar through the blue sky, at a breath taking speed, dipping over and under the misty illusion of clouds, nose diving to the ground, with the thundering drone of the engines pounding in my ears, crawling my way back up in the nix of time, making the earth disappear as I whirl round and round. I believe it's time to get off, as somewhere along the way my stomach moved up to the back of my mouth. Beam me down Scottie. Watch out for those trees, pull the landing gear, hold them wings steady, lets try coasting to a halt with the wings intact. On shaky limbs I will once again learn the simple task of walking. Now lets take this thing one step further, I want to jump out of an airplane, at an altitude so high the earth below looks like the stage setting for Friendly Giant's little town. Imagine descending to the ground, in a flur of motion, a piercing scream at the tip of your tongue, your breath caught deep in the pit of your lungs, heart hammering, tears flowing freely from your eyes as the ecstasy of fear and excitement grabs you to the core of your soul. Waves of dizziness wash over you as you attempt to find and level your sense of balance.

Phew, this fantasy of mine, has its moments. Crash, bang, boom, reality sets in once again, to return to the hum drum of everyday life. First of all, Hubby believes I shouldn't learn how to fly, some thing to do with he has a hard time keeping me on ground level now. Should ask that boy what he is talking about one of these days. Second, if I really want to fly, all I have to do is bend over, apparently one good swift kick would take me as far as I really needed to go. His sense of humour is really starting to wear thin with me. Take note of that one dear darling hubby! Thirdly, if I spend the $3000 dollars to learn how to fly, a nominal fee, income tax deductible, Hubby insists I will be going even higher than a plane would ever be possible to take me. So the war is on, get ready for battle, I have lost the last three issues (poor statistics to arm oneself with in combat) the kittens had to go, the cat had to go, the dog is on a temporary reprieve, no birds allowed, maximum number of house plants allowed is 30, no new car, no motor bike, seems to me I lost more than three issues, more reason to hold my ground or should I say wings at this point in the game. If you by chance happen to spot a blob travelling over the town of Elk Point at a rather alarming speed, you will know I have lost the war, until then wish me luck. By the way does anyone own a tank as in army, that I can borrow to stress my point of view?

Adventure hour

ADVENTURE HOUR — Mrs. Bristow is surrounded by her handmade dolls, on display at the Elk Point Municipal Hospital during Adventure Hour.

Dolls, cute and cuddly, bright and fancy, young and old, handmade by Mrs. Bristow were on display at the Elk Point Municipal Hospital during Adventure Hour on Friday, May 11. The dolls, some designed by Mrs. Bristow, are complete in details, with various costumes and hairdo's. For softness, Mrs. Bristow stuffs them with polyester, which also enables them to bend and move easily. Also on display during Adventure Hour was patient John Rosynchuk's leather work, which he has made by hand and will be on sale during the auxillary tea and bazaar. Adventure Hour is held every Friday morning at the hospital and is co-ordinated by activity aide Carolyn Onusko.

Letter to ratepayers of Elk Point

If there is any moisture in a "Snow Job" the ratepayers of Elk Point have had their share (of moisture) for this year.

This letter concerns the pushing through of a motion to offer $150,000 for 157 acres (30 to 40 acres of which are undevelopable because of the creek running through it) of non-productive land to be used for total recreation. (Farmers of Elk Point, did you realize that your land is worth almost $1,000 per acre)

Let me first say that I am not against a recreation area or specifically a golf course. In fact I have just recently acquired a new set of golf clubs and had planned on taking golf lessons and taking up this sport. What I do wish to convey to the citizens of Elk Pont is that without any serious researching of alternative areas or development of a sound, long and short term, recreational plan including costs of development, what types of recreation can infact be developed and a budget showing where the money will come from, our council has voted to spend our present and future recreational dollars on this very expensive piece of land. I would like to know why the sudden rush to buy? I doubt there is a great demand for this piece of property at that price tag. If indeed it was sold or the rental contract terminated the only ones to be inconvenienced would be about 40 ratepayers (golfers) out of a population of over 1100 people.

Want to know more about what council had planned re: the golf course? I did, so when I heard (on Sunday, May 6th) that there was going to be a meeting on this subject on Monday, May 7th I phoned Councillor Kleeberger. He assured me it was not a public meeting but a meeting of representatives of the various town clubs to see if they would financially support such a venture should it be undertaken in the future. Next I wanted to know if any other areas or land had been considered? Councillor Kleeberger replied "No, but this would be done before any definite steps were taken." Would a decision re: purchase of mentioned land be made at this meeting? Councillor Kleeberger, "No, there were many areas to be looked into yet." Did not Councillor Kleeberger feel $150,000 was an excessive amount to pay for this parcel of land? "Yes, at least until other areas had been investigated." Would the ratepayers have time to organize a resistance if they felt more input was needed? "Yes, this was definitely something that was not going to be finalized for some time yet."

In a subsequent phone conversation with Councillor Kleeberger on Tuesday, May 8th evening he "apologized" for being misinformed and indeed giving me incorrect answers. How can council feel, justified on voting Yes to a motion on which they are so uninformed as to what is going on. If they were unconvinced on Sunday night, as was Councillor Kleeberger, there was certainly not enought concrete or researched facts presented on Monday night on which to base an affirmative vote.

As for Monday's meeting, to which (it would appear) only hand picked representatives were invited, I find it totally unacceptable that county residents were counted in a show of hands on an issue that is of concern to taxpayers of Elk Point only, since it is our tax dollars that are bing spent.

Congratulations to the three councillors who voted against this "Snow Job", who are self thinkers and true representatives of the taxpayers who elected them.

Total Recreation!!! How is it possible to fit two or three ball diamonds, a 9 hole golf course, rodeo grounds and a race track (which Councillor Kleeberger assured me was not being considered), picnic area, camping grounds, hiking trails and parking on 120 acres of useable land. It can't be done.

Would ball tournaments and rodeos move closer to town when they already have facilities at Whitney Lake (a more accomodating area for campers and young people)? I doubt it. It's already been tried.

I believe that if you took a random poll of local taxpayers you would not find opposition to the idea of recreational grounds but infact a lack of support for the manner in which this project has been pushed through by our local government without alternative avenues being explored or a concrete recreational and cost plan being developed.

Where is all the money for development and maintenance after purchase coming from? Who will do the developing? If we expect our town to do it, forget it, they can't even complete Markstad Park which at the present time is an eyesore.

Citizens of Elk Point we've been had unless we start voicing our opposition.

Erna Holliday
A concerned taxpayer

ESSAY WINNER — Rhonda Behr is seen here receiving an award from County School Board chairman, Dwayne Lindberg. Ronda is an essay winner from Elk Point who wrote an essay on saftey.

CRIME STOPPERS

Between the hours of 6 p.m. on July 28, 1983 and 7:30 a.m the following day, seven windows were broken at the Elk Point Sales and Service garage in Elk Point, Alberta. This building is also known as the Elk Point Bus Depot, and is located across the street from the Elk Point Hotel. Again on Aug. 24, 1983, between 11;30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m., two more windows were broken in the same building. On Aug. 30, 1983, at approx. 2:45 a.m. more windows were broken in the same store. In all cases it appears that there was no entry into the building by the person or persons responsible and seems to be a straight act of vandalism. A total damage estimate would be approx. $1200 to the windows. In all three cases it would appear that a metal object was used to break the windows. To this point in time, investigation into this matter has met with negative results.

Should you have any information on this or any other serious crime leading to an arrest, you will qualify for a cash award of up to $2000. Please call 1-800-922-TIPS. That number again is 1-800-922-8477. You will remain anonymous.

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Challenging church

Reflections

By REV. STEVEN COX

The old hymn entitled, "The Church in the Wildwood" always gives me a picture of a harmonious peaceful church. It is a church that any minister would love to have. But I always wonder if the church should be so harmonious. Should not the church be in the forefront of directing and challenging our lives? Should the church be the first who are willing to examine and deal with those controversial issues that are shaping our society and lives?

I am in a position right now of being challenged by many people within my church on these very questions. Our national church is meeting at General Council this summer to review the work of the church. They are going to deal with some issues that many people are questioning. These issues are very controversial. The most written about in the media is the report on the Ordination of Homosexuals. An issuse affecting churches world wide as well as society as a whole. I am not going to write specifically about this issue here in this column. I am wondering whether the church, any church should deal with the controversial, or should harmony at all cost be what we strive for in life? This is also the most common question within other church members minds.

I would immediately want to say, "Yes, the church should", but my fear of the harm that such issues causes delays me. No matter which side of the vote the church becomes in favour of, there will be some group of people hurt. There will be a lack of peace within the body of Christ. Do we harm one group, usually a minority, so that the majority can continue with their views? Remember that is what the chief priests said was their reasoning for Jesus' death. Should we close our minds and eyes on an issue because the majority do not want to be uncomfortable? Whould the church ignore those who are in the minority,or those who maybe are on the outskirts of the church?

I do feel that the church must take on the controversial for that has been the history of the church of Christ. We can go back as far as the prophets, who took on a minority view of the lives of the people. They challenged the people to change their accepted views of life and faith. John the Baptist examined publically the Jewish King's lifestyle and demanded change. Jesus told the priests not to be so showy in their public prayers. He told the rich to give up their wealth; and that if one desires to be the greatest within the Kindgom of God, that person must be the servant of all others. All of these challenged the acceptable view of society and the church.

I am also a member of a denomination that is protestant. The protestants or protestors arose from the questioning of the orthodoxy. They questioned established practices and thinking within the church. What does it say to my heritage if I start playing it safe on issues of the world and only deal with the easy topics? No, the church of Christ is one whose very beginning was one taking risk of faith and life. The risk of forty years in the desert was the Promised Land. The risk of Jesus upon the cross was love and forgiveness for us all. The risk of the church in dealing with controversial issues is its glory or demise. I think, no I believe, that the church is called to lead, and sometimes into areas not at all easy. My hope for the church in our risk taking is that Christ's love and will, will always guide us.

THE BIRTHDAY CLUB — At a December meeting, a few years ago.

C. Magnusson

Birthday club meets

By IRENE MAGNUSSON

The Birthday Club, a long-time establishment of Elk Point and district, still meets to celebrate the members' Birthdays. Last week, it was to commemorate Mrs. Nellie Rushfeld's and Mrs. Violet McFadyen's birthdays, both recently past.

Ten members met in Mrs. Rushfeld's apartment in Buckingham House, where she and co hostess Mrs. Ada Scott had games, prizes and refreshments ready. Mrs. Scott was especially greeted by her friends, having been away for some months under medical care.

In the attractive livingroom, bright with flowers, the ladies played the usual work games, draws, and enjoyed the readings of poetry and wisdom offered by the secretary, Mrs. Marian Smith, and the hostesses. Winners of attractive heart-shaped photo frames were Mrs. Babcock and Miss Kinch, while Mrs. Smith won a box of candies.

Dues for the coming year were collected, $1 each, which helps pay for refreshments. The traditional angelfood cake, strawberries and ice cream were served. Next meeting of the club will be June 12th.

Graduation 1984

The grade 12's of the F.G. Miller High School will participate in their graduation exercises at 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 19, at the high school gymnasium. Much work has been going on during the last several months in preparation for this annual event, as decorations and procedures had to be arranged and prepared. Several prominent guest speakers have also been invited to the exercises. With the able bodied leadership of grad president Carol Babcock and the cooperation of many of the graduands, all elements of this years graduation are in good order.

The banquet will take place at the Elk's Hall in Elk Point, at 6 that evening, for the graduands, their parents, and invited guests. Catering is being handled by the Order of the Roayl Purple. At 9, everyone is invited to the graduation dance which will be held in the gymnasium. Music will be supplied by Revival, a very versatile group from Edmonton.

Details of Grad '84 will appear in the next issue of this newspaper.

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

The on again, off agian, on agian White Elephant Sale, is on again for Sunday, June 17. As proceeds from the auction will go to worth while student projects and activities, we look forward to your support. Auctioneer Walter Skolarchuk of Skolarchuk Auction Services, Elk Point, will do the selling. More information will be made available at a later date.

"We apologize"

Unfortunately both of our roving reporter's were stationed elsewhere and were unable to attend the Elk Point Ukranian Dance Concert, on Saturday May 12th. We would be most appreciative if anyone with pictures or who could provide a write up would contact our office at 724-4302. Thank you.

Elks jackpot bingo winners

Karen Bay — $50
Margaret Quinney — $30
Margaret Quinney — $30
Elsie Bruneau — $15
Wanda Hudy — $15
Helen Barker — $15
Lavina Moosewa — $15
Jerome John — $30
Bernice Bykowski — $14
Bruce Hordestad — $14
Mike Pipe — $14
Nellie Merrick — $14
Annabelle Faithful — $53
John Pankow — $53
Jerome John — $26.00
Lillie Krucik — $26
Walter Jendruk — $53
Annabelle Faithful — $30
Walter Anderson — $30
Sanky Kravenchuk — $30
Jannis Gibson — $30
Lillia John — $30
Mary Kinjersky — $50
Anne Sheplawy — $28
Bruce Hovdosted — $28
Annabelle Faithfull — $28
Jennina Pashulka — $28
Jannis Gibson — $28
Peter Worobek — $28
Elsie Hendle — $110
Olga Tomkow — $25
Margaret Clark — $25
Liz Poitrois — $30
Annabelle Faithful — $30
Edward Gouthier — $30
Charlotte Hiscock — $10
Brian Yarmuch — $10
Helen Crayon — $10
Clifford Gadwa — $15
Margaret Hinton — $15
Anne Zacharuk — $28
Debbie Boyko — $28
Mrs. Stark — $19
Mrs. Bykowsky — $19
Shirley Quinney — 19
Jeanette Ozga — $56
Mrs. Clarke — $56
Lavina Moosewa — $56
Lorraine Jacula — $30
Walter Jendruk — $15
Millie Lacombe — $15
Lisa Nielson — $30
Charlotte Hiscock — $30
Helga Vaughan — $30
Jenny Kostrub — $105
Mrs. Worabec — $78
Bill Ewaskiw — $105
Annette Marcoux — $53
Anne Jacula — $53
Bruce Hordosted — $105
Elaine Heatherington — $105

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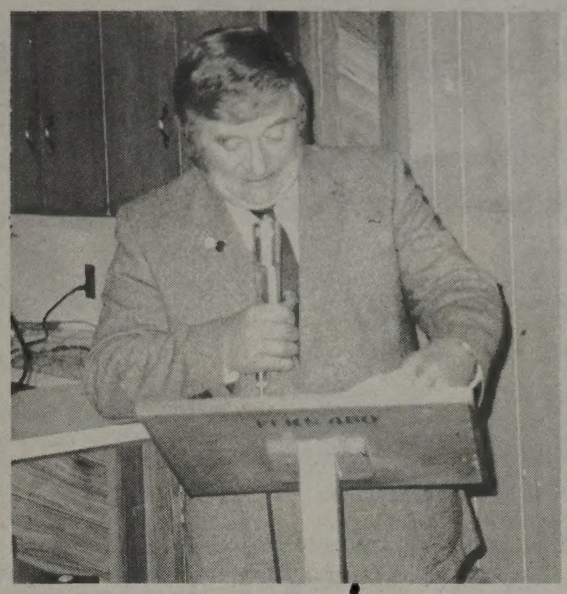
Minor hockey awards

TOM THUMBS TEAM — Coach and manager (not necessarily in order) Jim Fell, Wayne Spence, Ty Spence, Mark Woytkiw, Jay Fell, Joe King, Irwin Easthope, Kyle Lawrence, Cody Lawrence, Aaron Aarbo, Darcy Pankiw, Jason Morris, Brian MacLellan and Jeffrey Lypka. Missing from photo is: Sheldon Ballas, Tyson and Travis Warawa and Monty Kenyon.

LIONS PEE WEE TEAM, COACH JOHN YAKEMCHUK — (not necessarily in order) are Robin Yakemchuk, Lindsay Jenner, Troy Metz, Blaine McLaughlin, Wayne Woytkiw, Jason Reinhart and Shaun Sheplawy. Missing from photo are: Rob Boyd, Nathan Bosvik, Dennis Pelletier, Jack Lorenson, Dorward Pankow, Christoph Ludlage and C. Bosvik.

BANTAM TEAM — Not necessarily in order: Coach Jim Hawkins, Jayson Bates, Dean Bosvik, Carl Fakeley, Dean Dumont, Danny Maas, Travis Bretzer, Darwin Roscoe, Bryce Lorenson, David Anderson, David Hellquist, Tim Poulin, Todd Reinhart, Lorne Demchuk, Garrett Gregoraschuk, and Dwayne Trottier. Missing from photo is Stan Bates.



SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER, JOHN KELLY — Director for the Eastern Zone of Amateur Hockey Association, delivers a humorous poem at the Elk Point Minor Hockey Association Banquet.

MITES TEAM, COACH DANNY POVASCHUK — (not necessarily in order) Tyson Stafford, Darcy McLaughlin, Shane Smith, Brad Yakemchuk, Todd Younghans, Richard Woytkiw, Larry Thompson, Norbert Bernard, Doug Irvine and Jason Lacrois. Missing from photo are: Roger McLaughlin, Steven Cox, Jody and Shane Brovchenko, Robyn Moroziuk, Bradley Poitras and Chris Cameron.

CO-OP PEE WEE TEAM — (not necessarily in order) Coach George Anderson, Todd Anderson, Curtis Porcina, Dwayne Loughran, Richard Schuhmacher. Missing from photo are: Nigel Lafrance, James Capjack, Kevin Bates, David Meger, Jason Yarmuch and Ron Onusko.

MIDGETS TEAM — (not necessarily in order) coaches Lloyd Metz and Lloyd Jenner, Duane Wolanuk, Malcolm Palamarek, Lane Lorenson, David Sparks, Jimmy Vinge, Jason Jenner, Malcolm Nowosad, John Charlton, Michael Boratynec, Michael Palamarek, David Nazarchuk, Murray Palamarek and Willie Lesyk.

Ladies Northern league schedule

May 15(Tues)
Elk Point Lakers vs Kehewin at Kehewin
Elk Point Juniors vs Rusylvia at Elk Point
Dewberry — bye

May 17(Thurs)
Elk Point Lakers vs Dewberry Midgets at Elk Point
Kehewin vs E.P.Juniors at Kehewin
Rusylvia — bye

May 22(Tues)
Elk Point Lakers vs Rusylvia at Elk Point
Dewberry Midgets vs Kehewin at Dewberry
E.P. Juniors — bye

May 24(Thurs)
Kehewin vs Ryslyvia at Ryslyvia
Dewberry Midgets vs Elk Point Juniors at Elk Point
Elk Point Lakers — bye

May 29(Tues)
Elk Point Lakers vs Kehewin at Elk Point
Kehewin — bye

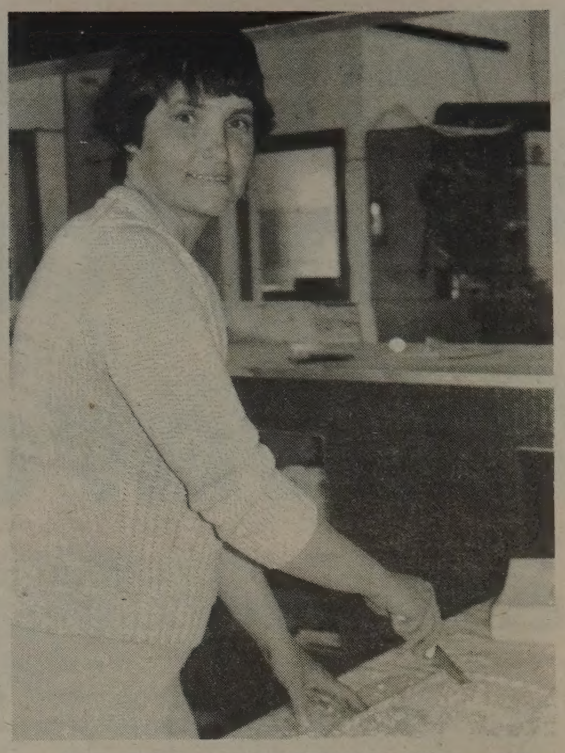
May 31(Tues)
Elk Point Lakers vs Kehewin at Elk Point
Elk Point Juniors s Rusylvia at Rusylvia
Dewberry — bye

June 5(Tues)
Elk Point Lakers vs Dewberry at Dewberry
Kehewin vs E.P. Juniors at Elk Point
Rusylvia — bye

June 6(Wed)
Elk Point Lakers vs Rusylvia at Rusylvia
Dewberry Midgets vs Kehewin at Kehewin
E.P. Juniors — bye

June 12(Tues)
Kehewin vs Rusylvia at Kehewin
Dewberry Midgets vs Elk Point Juniors at Dewberry
E.P. Lakers — bye

June 13(Wed)
Elk Point Lakers vs Elk Point Juniors at Elk Point
Rusylvia vs Dewberry at Rusylvia
Kehewin — bye



MOTHER'S DAY AT FARMERS MARKET — Billie Friesen cuts the beautifully decorated Mother's Day Cake donated by Billie Milholland and served with coffee at the Elk Point Farmers Market on Friday, May 11. This was the first day for the market's new hours of 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

Town of Elk Point

Notices and Information

RECREATION LAND FEASIBILITY STUDY COMMITTEE

Applications are invited from the general public by the Council of the Town of Elk Point for the appointment of three members to the Recreational Land Feasibility Study Committee.

Applicants must reside within the Town of Elk Point corporate limits and should have a keen interest in recreational development for the community.

For more information, contact the undersigned.

Interested persons may submit a written application to the following address on or before Friday, May 25, 1984.

L. Patrick Vincent, Municipal Administrator
Town of Elk Point, Box 448
Elk Point, Alberta, T0A 1A0
Phone 724-3810

Mother's 'day a special day

Who is the one person who is always special in your life? The person who's infinite car, love and understanding cannot be measured or fully described. Mother's Day is that time we take to acknowledge and thank our mothers for all they have done for us. It's one of God's greatest gifts to all.

The FCSS (Family Communtiy Supportive Services, Frog Lake) and staff held a banquet on Sunday, May 13, at the Frog Lake School auditorium to honor all the mothers in the community. The director of FCSS, Larry Quinney hosted the occasion. Quinney made the opening address by welcoming everyone present. He introduced three ladies, who made short but very meaningful messages. They were Mrs. Pete Waskahat, Mrs. Arthur Stanley, and Mrs. Lawrence Quinney. They each gave their messages on what they thought about Mother's Day and what it meant to be a mother. Mrs. Lawrence Quinney spoke on her view of motherhood and its qualities. Mrs. Quinney delivered her message in a special way, which inspired all the young mothers present. "Be a True Mother" was the topic she spoke on.

Dinner was served and enjoyed by all, young and old alike. Approximatly 150 people attended the banquet. Entertainment was also provided by Chief Ray Quinney, Edlore Quinney and Joanne Dion. But the highlight of the entertainment was provided with Lawrence Quinney singing and getting everyone to sing along as well.

Special presentations were made by Cecil Dion and Larry Quinney. Mrs. Dion presented "top mother's award" to Mrs. Lawrence Quinney, Mrs. Pete Waskahat and Mrs. Baptiste Quinney. The oldest mother award went to May Louise Abraham, the second eldest mother award went to the following ladies: Rose Lucy Fryingpan, Aldina Quinney, Veronica Moyah, Mary Anne Faithful and Agnes Waskahat. These ladies received engraved plaques.

The evening was concluded with volleyball games for everyone. I would like to take this opportunity to wish all the mothers of Frog Lake a "happy Mothers Day" and especially to my very special mother, Mrs. William Singer.

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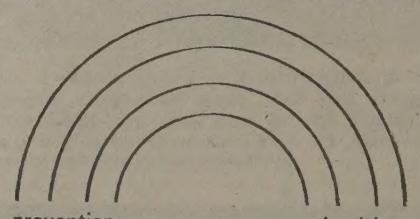

north eastern alberta health unit

Children who do not receive all their vaccinations against communicable childhood diseases run serious and unnecessary risk of illness and severe or even fatal complications.

Many people fail to realize that diseases such as whooping cough and measles are still a problem. Since vaccines have been available for a number of years, many believe that the diseases have been wiped out. This however, is not true as many children still contact measles and can develop such serious complications as hearing loss or permanent brain damage. Those who don't develop complications suffer through a week of unnecessary illness.

When should children be vaccinated? This should begin when the child is 2 months of age — a time when children are most susceptible to doses of diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis vaccine (DPT) and two doses of oral polio vaccine. At one year of age, a combined vaccination of measles, mumps and rubella is given.

Finally at age 18 months, the child should receive a reinforcing or booster dose of both DPT and polio vaccines. This will complete the immunization schedule until the child is ready for school.

It has been found that parents most commonly forget the fourth immunization which is due around the age of 18 months. Because May is immunization awareness month in Alberta, all parents are urged to check each child's records to determine if they are up-to-date. If you are unsure about the status of a child's immunization, call the local office of the health unit and ask for the records to be checked.

A village on the bank of the North Saskatchewan

There's a village in Alberta northeast of Edmonton,
Built on the banks of the North Saskatchewan;
1928 is a long time ago,
Heinsburg a village started to grow.

The beauty of the river always running high,
A crossing there by fery from the other side;
In the Years of horse and wagon and model T Ford,
Heinsburg the village we all could afford.

The railway trains from Edmonton was as far as they could go,
The passengers would love the ride to the city glow;
Returning to the village they loved so very well,
Heinsburg their village with peace and good will.

Through many years of hardships some will never know;
Your great loving kinfolk helped Heinsburg grow;
There were friendly stores to serve you as any big town,
And grain elevators for the farmers all around.

The children of this village loved to meet the train,
With the lonesome whistle blowing coming 'round the bend;
They would see the blacksmoke rolling up into the sky.
Coming to Heinsburg the end of the line.

The village of Alberta was doing very well,
A resting place to serve you the Heinsburg Hotel;
The friendly and loving people living all around,
They were always glad to meet you and never let you down.

There were blacksmith shops and grocery stores, cafe and hardware too,
A billiard hall with barber shop a theatre to go to;
dancing was another way for people to have fun,
50 years ago today, Heinsburg had begun.

Many many happy years for Heinsburg and times were very good,
A community surrounding, gathering as they should;
Never dreaming of tomorrow, and the changing of time,
Heinsburg the village at the end of the line.

Sorrow to this village came to them one day,
Lurking in the shadows when everyone was gay;
Danger of fire they knew so very well.
Burned to the ground was the Heinsburg Hotel.

Destroyed by the fire was store and garage to go,
Why this had to happen we will never know;
Heinsburg the village was doing very well,
Many has left this village, but some will never sell.

Chorus:
So let us celebrate, the many 50 years of time,
And with all of the people around;
It's an anniversary day, it's time to celebrate,
For Heinsburg the village, at the end of the line.
Across the North Saskatchewan, a ferry is no more,
A modern way to travel o'er the bridge shore to shore;
Coming to Heinsburg, two stores to serve you well,
Heinsburg the village of peace and good will.

The modern ways of today, has changed the world of time.
Passenger trains have stopped their run for another kind;
Faithful hearts still live there, Heinsburg carries on,
Celebrating 50 years when Heinsburg has begun.

School buses bringing children from miles and miles around,
A modern school to teach them, as any big town;
Heinsburg the village it still carries on,
Built on the banks of the North Saskatchewan.

Chorus:
So let us celebrate, the many 50 years of time,
And with all of the people around,
It's an anniversary day, it's time to celebrate,
For Heinsburg the village, at the end of the line.

By Haakon Lunden 1978

CECIL DION — Presenting Mrs. Lawrence Quinney with one of the top mother's award.

Town of Elk Point

Notices and Information

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

The Town of Elk Point has for sale by tender, the following:

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HOSPITAL BAKE SALE — Tea and Bazaar attracted a good crowd last week, with baked goods almost totally sold out in the first half hour.

Stepping into the future

Elk Point Baptist Church

By Pastor
JOHN McGREGOR

This weekend the grade 12 class will participate in the graduation exercises here in Elk Point, grad holds that special sense of achievement - finishing school and stepping out into an exciting future - a future that holds such promise.

May I take this opportunity to congratulate the graduating class. There are many opportunities before young people today - for further education or for joining the work force. We all like to make plans for continued accomplishment, and rightly so but often the plans we make go wrong. Solomon was a very wise man and in the Bible in the Old Testament book of Ecclesiastes chapter 9 and verse 11 we read "The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, neither yet bread to the wise, nor yet riches to men of understanding, nor yet favor to men of skill, but time and chance happeneth to them all."

Our world has not changed all that much - we do things faster than in Solomon's day but often the battle is still not won by strength but by wisdom. So as we consider the future we need wisdom, Solomon again writes in proverbs chapter 23 verse 23 "Buy the truth, and sell it not, also wisdom and instruction and understanding." Now where in all of this world can we buy the truth, it is so often a scarce commodity. Let me turn your attention to the Gospel of John chapter 14 and verse 6 - Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth and the life, no man cometh unto the Father but by me." Here then is real wisdom and truth found in the person of the Lord, Jesus Christ.

You might be young or not so young but do you know the way, the truth and the life, the Lord Jesus, we will always have many things to plan for, many dreams to accomplish - but what of eternity, have you considered what promise it holds - God has promised eternal life to those who have trusted Christ as their personal saviour and Lord - do you have that promise and assurance in your heart? May God grant each one the grace to know Him as saviour.

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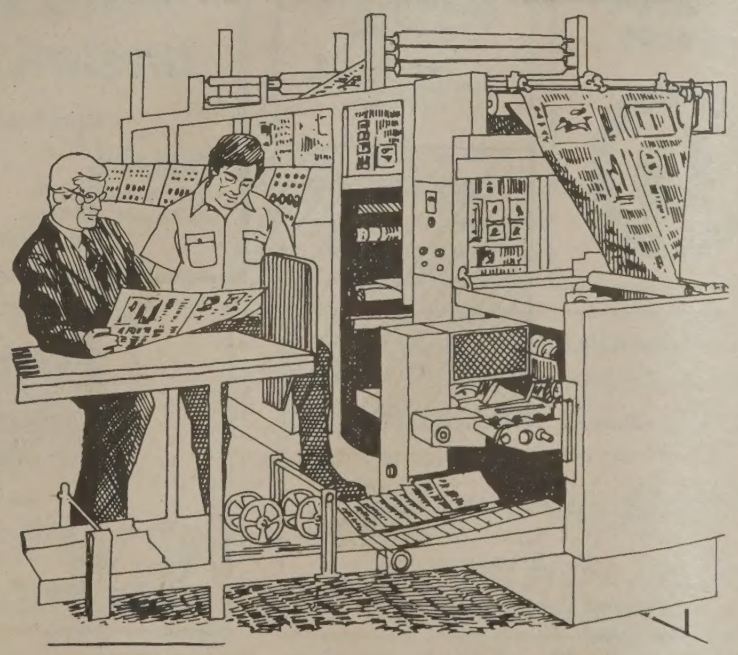

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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 30th day of May, 1984, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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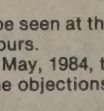

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Town of Elk Point

Notices & Information

Amendment of Land Use By-Law No. 312

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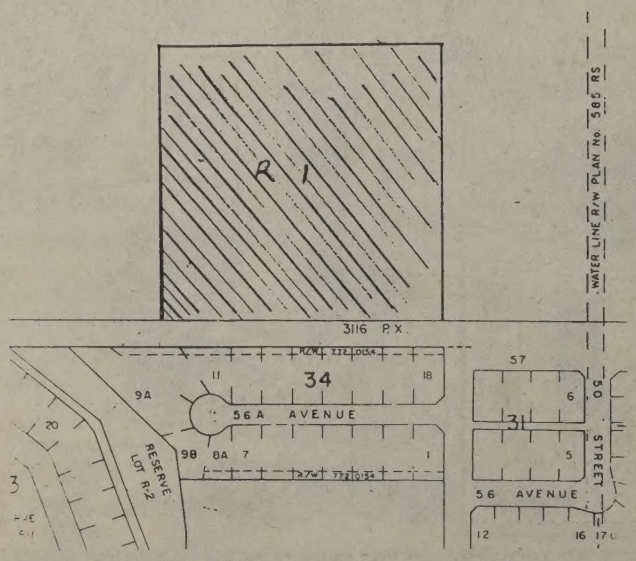

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Town of Elk Point proposes to pass an amendment to the Land Use Bylaw No. 312 of the Town of Elk Point.

THE PURPOSE of the proposed By-Law is the amend Bylaw No. 312 by rezoning a section of the Bespalko Subdivision from UR — Urban Reserve to R1 - Residential as per the above map.

A copy of the proposed by-law may be seen at the Town Office and may be inspected by the public at all reasonable hours.

At 7:00 p.m. on Monday, the 28th of May, 1984, the Council will hold a Public Hearing at the Town Office at which time objections to the proposed Bylaw may be made and discussed.

DATED at Elk Point this 12th day of May, 1984.

L. Patrick Vincent
Municipal Administrator

Development grant for Lac Bellevue park

The County of St. Paul park at Lac Bellevue will receive a major park development grant, John Drobot, M.L.A. for the area, announced today.

Mr. Drobot said the park will be one of ten sites to receive funding this year under Alberta Recreation and Parks' Municipal Recreation Areas Program. The program provides assistance to help upgrade and develop parks and camping areas.

The County park is located on the north shore of Lac Bellevue, about 15 kilometres south of the Town of St.Paul. As a Municipal Recreation Area the park is eligible to receive up to $100,000.00 to assist in the capital development of facilities such as campsites, beach and picnic areas, and boat launches and docks.

Once completed the park will be eligible to receive annual operating and maintenance grants of up to $20,000.00.

Thirty Recreation Areas, located throughout Alberta, have received grants since the program began in 1981.

Spring may bring economic rebirth

from the legislature

by JOHN DROBOT
M.L.A. for St. Paul Constituency

Spring brings a welcome change in weather, scenery and outlook. My sincere hope is that the rebirth and renewal associated with spring carry over into the business and economic activity of the Province.

The Minister of Manpower recently announced employment and training programs totalling $78 million. The emphasis is on new job creation and retraining.

SUMMER TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM (S.T.E.P.)
Three components are:
1.**COMMUNITY EMPLOYMENT** — April 30 — September 1. Reimbursement of a community, non-profit group, school board, agricultural society or municipalities will be minimum wage plus 10%, Contact Wayne Kenny at 645-6206 for more information.
2.**SUMMER FARM EMPLOYMENT** — July 2 - August 31. The employment is for a minimum of one month and must be continuous. Wages will be cost shared up to government maximum of $300 per month. Contact Alberta Agricultural at 645-6301 for details.
3.**CAREER OPPORTUNITY** — April 30 - Sept. 1. Minimum 2 month employment with wages cost shared.
ALBERTA WAGE SUBSIDY PROGRAM — April 1/84 - Mar 31/85. Create new positions, 50% of wages subsidized up to $2.50 per hour. Most business and farms eligible. Contact Wayne Kenny at 645-6202 for details.
ALBERTA TRAINING PROGRAM — Program Duration - April 1/84 to March 31/85. Opportunity to upgrade employee skills or train new emloyees. Subsidy of 50% of wages up to $7.50 per hour or $300 per week. Contact Wayne Kenny at 645-6206 for information and applications.

Another important local feature is the HIRE-A-STUDENT PROGRAM. This is not a subsidized program but attempts to place employers needing a temporary employee in contact with each other. Contact you local HIRE-A-STUDENT OFFICE.

I would also like to mention that the County of St.Paul Park at Lac Bellevue will receive a major park development grant under the Alberta Recreation and Parks Municipal Recreation Areas Program. The County Park, located on the North Shore of Lac Bellevue, about 15 kilometers south of St.Paul, is eligible for up to $100,000.00 to assist in capital development of facilities. Once completed, the park will also be eligible to receive annual operating and maintenance grants of up to $20,000.00.

This park is one of ten sites to recieve funding under this program in 1984. If you have questions or concerns, please let me know. I can be reached in Edmonton during session at 427-1833. The St. Paul Constituency Office is open Mondays and Tuesday - Phone 645-2668, and the Elk Point Office is open on Wednesdays - its located in Elk Point Insurance and Realty Building.

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Wednesday, May 16/84 — Jackpot $550 in 51 numbers.

IT'S COMING!
EXHIBITAT '84
St. Paul Exhibition & Trade Fair
June 1-2-3

4-H to renew equipment

By MURRAY BROOKER

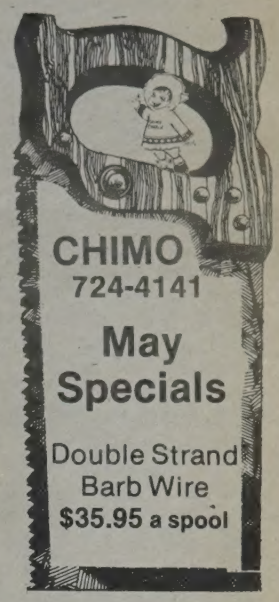
The Elk Point 4-H Beef Club met on Thursday the 3rd of May for the 8th monthly meeting. The meeting was held at the Elementary School in Elk Point. The club will be building some new equipment boxes, and both the new and old equipment boxes will be painted white, instead of yellow. Darryl Yuschyshyn is going to try to build the new stall that we need. The new parade banner is coming along quite well.

The club is going to construct a float for the July 1 Canada Day Parade in Elk Point. We are to meet at Vogel's farm on June 14 at 6:30 p.m. The club will be selling ice cream cones in a booth at the Canada Day celebrations in Elk Point. The club's year end party will be held on the 29th of June at 6:30 p.m. at Whitney Lake. The club will discuss the camping trip at the next meeting. The upcoming events for the club are; clipping clinic on May 10, at the Yuschyshyn's farm; acheivement day in Elk Point on June 8 at 7 p.m.; acheivement day for heifers in St. Paul on June 3 at 11 a.m. This will be in the new arena; acheivement day in St. Paul on June 11 starts at 9 a.m. This will take place in the Polaris Arena; June 7, the club will prepare the arena in Elk Point for the show on the 8th. All members should try and be there at 7 p.m.; June 9, at 9:30 a.m. The club will clean up the sand and shavings in the Elk Point Arena.

The club wants to thank the following businesses in Elk Point for their generous support in the Slave Day. Kevin Wirsta worked at Bochon's, Brenda Anderson and Roseanne Wirsta worked at the Co-op, Brian Ference worked at Macleods, Dwayne Vogel worked at Chimo, Connie Ahern worked at Stedmans, Bradley Anderson worked at Phils Hardware, Corey Vogel worked at Imperial Lumber, Darwin Ference worked at the hospital, Glen Ockerman worked at the Burger Bar, Elaina Drobot worked at Sew & Knit, Leanne Drobot worked at the Empress, Jason Anderson worked at Continental Supplies, Jeff Orr worked at Elk Point Oilfield Services, Lyle Yuschyshyn worked at the Double S Confectionary, Ron Vogel worked at Bumper to Bumper, John Brooker worked for Arnold Ockerman and Darryl Yuschyshyn and Val Ockerman worked at the Gulf Service Station.

Thank you for your support.

4-H PITCHES IN — Elk Point 4-H Club joined all over the province in the Saturday, May 5 Highway Clean-Up. The Elk Point group cleaned Highway 41 from the town limits to the junction of Highway 28, and Highway 28 west to Atimoswe Creek in their day-long effort.



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